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A Third INTERVIEW *at the* GLOBE.

Our Servant, good 'Squire. —— So you met while I was at *Bath*. —— A Bear-garden Fellow, I warrant you, not worth ſtaying for. —— And yet let me tell you, I han't uſed you ſo ill, as the People you compliment. —— But they are grave Folks!

F. In truth, Sir, you're miſtaken. —— I had no ...on of avoiding you, —— nor have I, as you ima... any Contempt for your Manner of Writing. —— ...n Patriotiſm is, in my Opinion, as great a Jeſt as ...ake of it, and I have always given it as my Senti... —— that you do the Adminiſtration Service by ...g the Oppoſition in its true Light. —— You ſeem ...he DEMOCK rais'd up by Nature for the Service of ...action, and I ſincerely wiſh there may be a laſting ...d VINEGARS, that no ſucceeding Oppoſitions may ...ped to chuſe a CHAMPION out of the Family.

V. Thank you, good Mr. *F.* —— *St. James's* Breed... a Tittle, —— Smile and ſneer.

F. And why *St. James's* Breeding? —— Could you have ſaid *Haymarket* Breeding, *Temple* Breeding, ...d Breeding? —— Where-ever you are, Laughing and ...ng muſt go forward —— 'Tis your Talent, and ...ave made the moſt of it. —— Look you, Sir, I ...o Quarrel to your Political more than to your ...ſh Farces. —— I only wiſh the former may not, ...e latter, have a Tragical Cataſtrophe. —— That's ...ue Captain! Indeed, that's all, my good Captain.

V. Why, thou Bellows-blower, thou Fingerer of ...s! —— Thou! what ſhall I call thee! —— Thou! —— never at a Loſs for Names before in my Life. —— ...y Subſtitute ſhall maul thee —— my Deputy ſhall ...your Head off.

F. I doubt, Sir, you have not acted ſo prudently in ...Choice. —— Your Deputy, as you call him, is be... a Principal, and LILBOURNE is at leaſt as conſider... as VINEGAR, Heretofore, as I remember, he had ...Kind of Sentiments —— but the LILBOURNES ...always been a Weathercock Family: And in thoſe ...the *Craftſman* uſed to maul him. He ſpent a whole ...upon him which is now lying before me, dated ...*Arthur's Coffee-houſe, Piccadilly* —— But, I ſuppoſe, ...are better Friends ſince. —— CALEB will now allow ...ſome Senſe —— which is the very utmoſt he will ...any Body.

V. Pardon me, good Mr. *F.* —— I told you not long ...what an odd Temper I am of. —— Had you been ...Brother —— nay, my Patron when I had one —— ...ld have uſed you no better. —— You'll believe me ...I tell you I reliſh'd your Diſcourſe on the CON...QUENCES attending SEDITIOUS WRITINGS ...among a FREE PEOPLE.

F. I am extremely glad of that, Captain —— it will ...your running into *Billingſgate* in Print, which ...rcuſable on any Principles. —— To examine the ...uct of the Great, to anatomize all Projects, to ...freely on Foreign Affairs, —— are what, as a Free ...n, we have a Right to. —— In truth, I think this ...rageous to a Miniſtry; it affords them Means of ...ing the People's Sentiments —— which is of great ...equence, and of being informed of their Failings ...which is of greater. —— In ſaying this, I am pretty ...re I ſpeak the Judgment of the Adminiſtration. —— ...for foul Language ——

V. A Fine Gentleman can't away with it. —— ...e, I grant you that. —— But, good Mr. *F.* you muſt ...me Leave to know the Town. —— I have ſeen the ... —— converſ'd with the Town, —— and when I ...e for the Stage work'd for the Town. —— So that ...know not the Town, d'ye ſee —— I know nothing. ...and, on the other hand, if I do know the Town —— ...then, by *Jupiter Ammon*, nothing but Fire and ...will go down.

F. A hopeful Situation Things are brought to. —— ...ad of correcting a bad Taſte, you are for indulging ... —— Or, rather, having contributed to ſpoil the ...ck Palate —— you are reſolved to go on with this ...-meat Diet and *high ſeaſon'd* Sauce.

V. Not ſo faſt, kind Sir. —— When I am on the ... Side of a Queſtion I can talk rationally, and with... Oaths or hard Names. — It was not I, but the Gen... who were here t'other Day, corrupted the Pub... —— If the *Craftſman* had not been written Seven ...s before, — *Common Senſe* would never have been read. ...d if *Common Senſe* had preſerv'd *Common Decency* — I ſhould have retain'd ſomething like it in the CHAMPION. —— But (to uſe a Bowling-Green Phraſe) —— being the laſt Man, I had nothing for it but riding other People into the Ditch.

R. F. A very plauſible Apology, I muſt own; and I like it ſo much the better, as I conceive it is pretty near the Truth. However, you muſt acknowledge that this is a very untoward Circumſtance, —— and that 'tis to hazard Puniſhment —— to have a Chance for Popular Applauſe.

H. V. True, —— but we muſt take Things as they are. —— The World muſt be humour'd, or, my new Friend, —— the World will be out of Humour. —— A Publick Writer muſt conſider this, or muſt repent it. —— To deal as freely with you, as you have done with me, —— I doubt you neglect this Maxim too much. — Your Miſcellaneous Papers are lik'd, becauſe they breathe a proper Spirit, —— but you are too cool in Politicks. —— If you would ſucceed, you ſhould carry the Wars into the Enemy's Country. —— If I was a *Life-Guard-man*, as I am *Champion* —— I'd make the *Patriots* feel the Weight of *me* and my *Horſe*.

R. P. I doubt it not. Captain. You'd make an excellent *Huſſar* in any Service. —— But for my part, tho' I thank you for your Advice, I cannot reſolve to follow it. —— It would be againſt my Sentiments, and in my Judgment againſt my Intereſt too.

H. V. As to Sentiments, that's your Buſineſs; —— but as to Intereſt, no queſtion but it would anſwer all Ends. —— It would pleaſe the Town, — they like ſharp Battles. —— It would annoy the Enemy. —— It would demonſtrate your Zeal. —— But you know your own Affair beſt —— I ſpeak according to my Conception, and from Experience. —— It was this Manner of Writing brought me into Vogue, and to this I'll ſtick, whatever Side I'm on.

R. F. Right, Captain. —— But is there any thing eaſier in Nature than to ſplaſh with a Pen? Was there ever Character ſo white as to bear no Stain? —— The private Hiſtory of Patriotiſm is well enough known. — I dare ſay a good thick Volume might be compos'd of it. —— Yet ſuppoſe it done, it could ſerve only to incenſe them and diſguſt the Publick. —— No, let us rather go on calmly, reducing all things to Reaſon and the Conſtitution.

H. V. Do ſo, dear Squire. — Be thought a Blockhead as long as you live. — But truſt me for this, — that Moderation will never leſſen either the Numbers or Spleen of your Foes; — and, which is worſe, will be a comfortleſs Recommendation to your Friends.

R. F. It may be ſo. — Under a bad Adminiſtration it certainly would be ſo. — But as I am convinc'd this is a good one, — I own I hope better Things. — I believe they would diſlike Billingſgate, in their Favour, ſtill more than now 'tis us'd againſt them.

H. V. So you take it for granted 'tis a good Adminiſtration, — after all we have written againſt it. — Yet let me tell you, that's no very good Sign. — *Pamphlets* in *Politicks*, like *Porpoiſes* at *Sea*, never appear in Shoals but againſt bad — I mean, foul Weather.

R. F. The Writings againſt the preſent Adminiſtration are the beſt Proofs that can be offer'd of its being a good one. —— They are mere Declamations about Ballancing, buying of Pictures, providing for their Friends — Strange Articles to form an Impeachment! yet baſe! vile! abuſive! as they are, no body ſuffers for them. —— A bad Adminiſtration durſt not do this. —— Clemency is a Proof of Innocence —— Beſides, could anything material be alledg'd, the People had been in Arms by this. —Your Writings are all tending this Way, and nothing could have prevented your ſucceeding, but your having no Grounds ſufficient to ſatisfy even the Populace. —— In time the People, as they are left to themſelves, will ſee this — And then I don't know how you'll eſcape.

H. V. Thou'rt a ſtrange Fellow. — I eſcape. — Mind you but your own Affairs with the People, and never mind me. —— But after all, if I thought it would come to that, — I wou'd not be —— found o'th' wrong Side.

R. F. I dare ſay you wou'd not, Captain. —— But what will the Publick think, when 'tis told them, that this *mighty Hector!* this *diſtinguiſh'd* Patriot of *Pall-mall!* the *renowned* Capt. HERCULES VINEGAR! has been whimpering to get over, without once deſiring the leaſt Favour to be ſhewn to his COADJUTOR *R.* ſo that he is accepted of, —— Nay! dear Captain, don't ſtare ſo. You know 'tis ——. Perhaps at ſuch a time we ſhou'd have Deſerters of higher Rank. —— Some Folks who have ſtout Stomachs, wou'd then talk in another Tone. —— If an Adminiſtration's not to be bullied, — if the People are not to be rouz'd, — many a Malcontent would be glad of his Place again. —— we have ſeen ſuch things happen!

H. V. For all your ſevere Uſage, Mr. *F.* I wiſh I was Conjurer enough to know —— whether they will happen again.

R. F. Can't you ask ſome of your Correſpondents of Quality. —— Do, — try them, Captain. —— Perhaps when you ſhew a thorough Repentance, ſomething may be done for you —— on our Side.

H. V. They, — rot them, — they'd abuſe me, — or take the Hint. —— Why, they never think me ſevere enough. — Should I write up to their Standard, — I might come to be — I won't ſay what, — even under your mild Adminiſtration.

R. F. Ay, then your's is a hard Task, indeed! — I ask your Pardon. — I pity you with all my Heart. — Poor Captain! — ah! as you was ſaying, — you might come to be —— Why, Faith, you are to be pity'd. —— Adieu!

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Oct. 28. Wind W. N. W. Remain the Saphire, Haſtings Liverpool, Lyme, Lynn, Wincheſter, Biddeford, and Seaford, King's Ships. Came down and remain, the King David, Chadd, for Philadelphia; the Adventure, Graham, for Falmouth. Arrived the Tuſcany, Martin, and the India Merchant, Read, from Petersburgh, laſt from Yarmouth Roads, for Leghorn, Sailed this Morning his Majeſty's Sloop the Hound on a Cruiſe.

Arrived at ſeveral Ports.

In Cumberland Harbour, the Glouceſter, Cooper, from London.

At Barbados, the New Hampſhire, Hix, from Boſton and St. Kitts; the Andrew and Iſabella, Warden, from Antigua; the Luſitania, Williams, from London.

At Virginia, the Oliver Galley, Payne, from Antigua.

At Boulogne, the Chauvelin, Deſire, from Port l'Orient.

LONDON, October 30.

Yeſterday being Lord Mayor's Day, the Right Hon. Sir Robert Godſchall, Kt. Lord Mayor, went in the City Barge to Weſtminſter, attended by the late Lord Mayor and Aldermen, and there was ſworn in as uſual, and return'd by Water to Black-fryers, and from thence to Guildhall to Dinner, where a grand Entertainment was prepared for the Lord Chancellor, the Miniſters of State, the Judges, and divers other Perſons of Diſtinction.

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Laſt Night their Graces the Duke and Ducheſs of Portland came to their Houſe in Privy-garden, from their Seat at Bulſtrode in Bucks, for the Winter Seaſon.

On Tueſday laſt about four o'Clock in the Afternoon Mrs. Guy (who formerly kept the great Toyſhop the Corner of Exchange-Alley in Cornhill) and her Daughter going to Woodford, were robb'd on Epping Foreſt by a ſingle Highwayman, who took from them what Money they had about them and made off.

On Wedneſday laſt died Mrs. Patterſon, Wife of the Rev. Dr. Patterſon, one of the Brotherhood belonging to St. Catherine's near the Tower.

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WHich in a few Days infallibly HYPOCHONDRIACK MELANCHOLY in MEN, VAPOURS in WOMEN, ſo as never to return again, be th ſo ſevere, or of many Years ſtanding, and even after al Remedies have prov'd ineffectual: and that by immed ſtriking at the very Root or true Cauſe, as well as rem the Effects, of thoſe perplexing Maladies and all their of Symptoms, by which they mimick, by Turns, al the Diſeaſes poor Mortals are afflicted with, and hav Riſe from a depraved Appetite, vicious Ferment in th mach, and Indigeſtion of Food, whence proceed Crudit flatulent or windy Diſorders in the firſt Paſſages, ill four Belchings, Cholick, and Uneaſineſs in the Bowels Crudities, offend the Nerves, and, by Conſent of Part the Head, and produce ſometimes Giddineſs, Dimneſs o confuſed Thoughts, pertinacious Watchings, trou Sleep, Frights, groundleſs Fears, and the deepeſt Mela with direful Views and terrible Apprehenſions; a times, Fits, Flushing Heats, Reachings, Faintneſs, L and Sinking of Spirits, Palpitation of the Heart, St Tremblings, and Twitchings in the Limbs and other with many convulſive Diſorders, ſharp Pains, fix'd o dering Pain and Weakneſs in the Back, and other, innumerable and grievous, Symptoms, which miſerabl vaſt Numbers of both Sexes.

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Extract of a Letter from Paris, Oct. 27. N.S.

YOU cannot, Sir, but be sensible of the Difficulties a Man must labour under who writes News from this Place, especially when he is not dispos'd to celebrate the Glory of the King, or the Wisdom of the Cardinal. The Method you have pointed out seems to me very practicable, and I do not at all question your receiving my Letters faithfully and punctually, otherwise you may be sure I would not run the Risk of Writing. When there is any Thing occurs which seems to me of Importance, I shall transmit to it you in the Channel whereby you receive this. As for Matters of mere Amusement, you may expect them by the Common Post.

They are much mistaken, if there be indeed any such People as believe, that every Body is well pleas'd here, and that the Conduct of the Great universally applauded. The contrary is very visible, notwithstanding the Difference between the Government we live under and your's. People complain that our Politicks are ambiguous, if not contradictory. Our Forces sent to the Assistance of the Elector of Bavaria act vigorously, and without Scruple, while those on the Lower Rhine behave as in a Time of profound Peace. On the other hand, our present Measures are certain, and at the same time excessive, the Advantages we are to reap from them doubtful in their Nature, and subject to many Contingencies. Our Troops in the mean time suffer excessively from the Season, tho' not from the Enemy, especially those in the States subject to the Elector of Cologne, where the People complain of Oppression, and not without Reason, eight Soldiers being sometimes quartered in a House, while our Forces mutter at the Hardships they endure, and the small Prospect there is of seeing an End to them. The Marquis de Puissegur, who is a Lieutenant-General, has had the Misfortune to break his Arm by a Fall from his Horse; and as a Fever succeeds, it is doubtful whether he will recover. As to the Troops that are with the Elector of Bavaria, they are in very good Plight, and consequently in high Spirits. Our Friends amongst them do not advise us with any Certainty as to the Siege of Vienna; but in this they all agree, that his Electoral Highness has such perfect Intelligence in the Place, and so exact an Account of every Thing that passes at Presburgh, that whenever he thinks fit to invest Vienna it must very soon fall into his Hands. It is true, the Partizans of the Queen of Hungary flatter themselves and tell their Friends that it is quite otherwise; but in this they act very unwisely, as Time will shew to the few who are not satisfied already, that the Pride of these People will hinder them from exposing their Weaknesses, till it becomes equally impossible to conceal or to cure.

'The Cardinal and the rest of the King's Servants consult daily on the present Situation of Affairs, and there is scarce a Day but some Foreign Minister or other is invited to these Conferences, in order to give his Assistance. The Division of the late Emperor's Dominions perplexes them most, all the Pretenders to that Succession being alike clamorous and obstinate. This Disposition however has been alter'd several times, and it is believ'd must be alter'd several times more before it will take place; if it is, we shall at last make ourselves as many Enemies as Friends, and perhaps be drawn into a general War, to which it is evident our Court is by no means inclin'd. The Cardinal indeed is engag'd in preparing a Plan for a General Pacification, from which some expect great Matters, and others have no Hopes. One Thing we are impatient to know, and that is, whether this blessed Scheme will be propos'd before the Elect on of an Emperor or no. If before, whether in Consequence thereof the Election must not be delay'd, and that for some Months. Whether, how far the new Emperor may be relied on; for it is much to be question'd, whether that Prince, whoever he shall be, will act with the same Views after he has attain'd that high Dignity that govern'd him in endeavouring to obtain it. Another Thing to be considered is the Temper of Foreign States, and how far they will be prejudiced, either in favour or against a Peace, which is the sole Contrivance of the Cardinal Minister.

'By these Things as they will, you may depend on this, that the King confers daily with Mr. Maurepas; and indeed he cannot confer with a fitter Person to make him acquainted with Business. It is believed the Subject of these Conferences is chiefly the restoring the Marine; at least, this is that Minister's darling Design. Some who have good Intelligence at Court pretend to know that a Scheme has been laid before the King, for compleating the Number of Ships of the Line of Battle, which he is disposed to have in constant Readiness, and to encrease the Seamen in a proper Proportion within the Space of two Years; for which Purpose Agents will be settled in the North, and in other Parts of Europe, and mighty Encouragement will be given to such as are eminent in any of the Arts necessary to the promoting of Navigation.

'A Person who is just come from Versailles assures me, that the Plan of Pacification is actually finish'd, and that in two or three Days at farthest it will be communicated to several Courts. Of late 'tis observ'd that his Eminency speaks with great Tenderness of the Queen of Hungary, and expresses a prodigious Concern for the distressed Condition her Affairs are in. This is said to be owing to a pathetick Memorial presented to him by M. Wasner, her Majesty's Minister here; but it is inconceivable how this can agree with the Professions made to other Courts, especially to Spain, for the Service of which both our Brest and Toulon Squadrons are said to be destin'd. But Time which discovers all Things, if the Cardinal is not a greater Politician than even his Friends think him, may possibly disclose this Secret, unravel this perplex'd Scene, and enable Persons of ordinary Understanding to discern the Wisdom of some Steps which have a very odd Appearance at present.'

Extract of a Private Letter from the Hague, Nov. 3. N.S.

'Our last Letters from Cadiz of the 10th of October bring us some odd Pieces of News, the Truth of which Time must discover. They assure us, that the Toulon Squadron is to escort the Transports from Barcelona; and for this they assign as whimsical a Reason, viz. that it is to prevent their being attack'd by the English Fleet. It is said, that the Duke de Montemar has brought the French Court to alter their Measures, by advising his Catholick Majesty, or rather her Catholick Majesty, to shew no great Eagerness for undertaking the Italian Expedition, which he alledg'd was of such Advantage, or rather was so necessary to fill up the Plan, which had been concerted at Paris, that Money and every other Necessary would be found for it, rather than it should not take place. This has fallen out exactly as he foresaw it would; for it being discern'd that a Peace would be made between the Queen of Hungary and the King of Prussia, all the Spanish Demands were immediately granted, which were before treated as very unreasonable things. This they say has rais'd the Credit of the Duke exceedingly, and he is now chiefly depended upon for regulating a private Treaty with a certain Italian Potentate, whose Favour is necessary upon this Occasion. In all Probability he well sell it now at a high Price, because if things should take such a Turn in that Country as they have lately done in Germany, it would be selling for the last time.

'From Francfort, by Letters of the 29th October, we have a very particular Account of the Publick Entry of the Elector of Mentz into that City on the 21st. Should I transcribe it, it would take near a Sheet of Paper, and after all, you would not be much entertain'd with it; but where there is least Substance there will be always most Shew. On the 26th, the Electoral Ministers had their first preliminary Conference in the Stadthouse. Our Politicians here pretend to give a shrewd Guess, how the Election will go; but be that as it will, it is very doubtful, whether things will run long in Germany in their present Channel. Where the People are not aw'd by foreign Troops they speak their Minds freely, and where they are, their Sentiments may be read in their Looks; whence many shrewd People conjecture, that instead of fixing every thing in the Empire without Opposition, such a Fire will be blown up, as may not be easily extinguish'd. It is particularly remark'd, the Mareschal de Maillebois did not put his Troops into Winter Quarters, till by an Express from Mr. Bussy he had an Account of his Britannick Majesty's setting out from Hanover. So considerable is the Power of that Prince in the Eyes of those who are its best Judges.

'The last Letters from Vienna, dated 21st Oct. are written in a very heroick Stile. They inform us, that the Grand Duke and Co-regent intended speedily to leave Presbourg, in order to put himself at the Head of the Hungarian Troops, and to attempt, if it should appear practicable, the Relief of this City. It is likewise said, that Prince Charles of Lorraine will espouse the Archduchess Mary-Anne before his Departure for Brussels. There are some Hopes that Count Neuperg and the Troops under his Command will shortly march to succour us, while the Italian Forces, which are said to be in excellent Order, in conjunction with the Militia of Tyrol, fall into the Enemy's Country. But in the midst of all this good News, we have the Mortification to hear that the Bavarian Troops have already put the adjacent Country under Contribution, and are preparing either to besiege or blockade this City.

HOME PORTS.

Whitehaven, Oct. 25. Yesterday arriv'd the Recovery, Mugwell, of Lancaster, from Antigua for Dublin, with Rum, 12 Weeks Passage.

Lancaster, Oct. 27. Arriv'd the Britannia, Woodhouse, from Antigua; the Goodwell, Rigg, from Petersburgh.

Falmouth, Oct. 26. No Ship arriv'd since my last.

Dartmouth, Oct. 27. Wind N. E. Yesterday came in here and sail'd again this Day, the Jan Jacob, Thompson, of and from Rotterdam for Cette.

Yarmouth, Oct. 27. Arrived the Loretto, Lithered, and the Byam, Bulkley, from Barbados.

Cowes, Oct. 28. Wind E. Sailed the Courreur, Delacour, from Boulogne for Bourdeaux; and the Henry, Potier, from Rochelle for Callais.

Dover, Oct. 29. Wind S. W. Arrived the Volunteer, Basnet, from Jamaica.

Deal, Oct. 29. Wind S.W. Since my last came down and remains with the Men of War and Outward-bound, the Aurora, Davis, for Jamaica.

Gravesend, Oct. 29. Pass'd by the God of Glory, Slemar, from Dantzick; the Nicholas, Lawson, from Petersburgh; the Port Merchant, Collins, from Amsterdam.

LONDON, October 31.

Letters from Jamaica of the 4th of September last say, that Admiral Vernon was gone to St. Jago de Cuba with three Men of War, to see if he can't attack that Town by Sea; That Sir Chaloner Ogle was to sail for England with eleven of the largest Ships on the 1st of October; and, That at Carthagena there raged an Epidemical Distemper, which had carried off above 4000 Souls

The following Ships for London sailed from Jamaica the 10th of September last, in Company with the Volunteer, Capt. Basnett, lately arriv'd at Dover, viz. the Friendship, Herbert, the Mary, Paxton, the Friendship, Ramsey, the Clarendon, ——, the Bride, ——, the Scrope, Conway, and the Dolphin, Hallen.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Birthday, when his Majesty entered into the 59th Year of his Age, the Morning was usher'd in with Ringing of Bells, at Noon there was a splendid Appearance at Court of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, Judges, and other Persons of Distinction, to pay their Compliments to his Majesty on that Occasion.

At one o' Clock the Park and Tower Guns were fir'd, and the Evening concluded with Bonfires, Illuminations, and all other publick Demonstrations of Joy and Loyalty throughout the Cities of London and Westminster and Suburbs thereof,

The Ode for the Day, composed by Colley Cibber Esq; Poet Laureat, and set to Musick by Dr. Maurice Green Master of his Majesty's Band of Musick, was perform'd before his Majesty, the Duke and the Princesses, and several of the Nobility, in the Great Council Chamber, the Vocal Parts by the Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, and the Instrumental Parts by his Majesty's Band of Musick.

O D E.

Recitative.

TO Thee, Great GEORGE! the Sons of Liberty,
In vocal Joys their Vows address,
For past and present Happiness.

Air.

GEORGE our Faith and Rights defending,
Gives to God-like Glory Grace
Freedom on his Sway depending,
Blends with War the Joy of Peace.
Constant in a due Obedience
Barons find him Great and Just;
Thus Protection and Allegiance
Glory in a mutual Trust.

Recitative.

For Wrongs receiv'd, when Honour calls,
See Barons crush defended Walls;
Or when the Spirit soars too high,
Behold, like Heroes, how they die!
Success on Heav'n depends; to be victorious
Not less than to deserve it can be glorious.

Air.

Air.

The now ſuſpending Fate
Enjoins them milder Suns to wait,
The floating Lion yet ſhall roar,
Again ſhall ſhake the *Indian* Shore;
Again ſhall BRITAIN's injur'd Right
Make Arms and Danger her Delight.

Recitative.

Her Iſle, by Nature form'd for War,
The Load of Arms ungriev'd can bear.

Air.

Her Fleets, that now the Seas command,
Were late upon her Foreſts growing;
Her wholeſome Stores, for every Band,
As late within her Fields were lowing.
While thus the Means for Naval Arms
The Product of her Land ſuffices,
What then ſhe waſtes ſupports her Farms;
From new Demands new Profit riſes.

Recitative.

Yet not Ambition, but his Cauſe
The righteous Sword of CÆSAR draws.

Chorus.

While thus our MASTER of the Main
Revives ELIZA's glorious Reign,
Ye Great PLANTAGENETS, look down,
And ſee your Race adorn your Crown.

At Night there was a Ball for the Lords and Ladies of the Court, which was open'd by his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland and the Princeſs Amelia. His Majeſty retir'd about twelve o'Clock, and the Company broke up about one.

N. B. *The Reverend Gentleman, whoſe pious Tribute to the Memory of his deceaſed Friend was baſely aſperſed in a late pitiful, but ſpiteful Performance, ſurreptitiouſly handed to the Preſs, with the Title of a* Paraphraſe, *may be aſſur'd that the Scandal is trac'd, and the dirty Hand, by which it was ſlung, in a fair Way of being detected.*

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning 03 50	Evening 04 06

Bank Stock, 140 3-4ths. India, 159. South Sea, 104 3-8ths. Old Annuity, 111 1-4th. New ditto, 111 7-8ths. Three per Cent. 100 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan, 81. Five per Cent. ditto, 63. Royal Aſſurance, 89 1-half. London Aſſurance, 11. African, 10. India Bonds, 41. 8 s. to 10 s. Premium. Bank Circulation, 2 l. 10 s. Prem. Salt Tallies, 1 1-half Premium. Engliſh Copper, 3 l. 15 s. Welſh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 101 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto, 95 1-half. Million Bank, 113. Equivalent, 112. Lottery Tickets 5 l. 6 s. 6 d.

Bank, June 1, 1741.

WHereas JOHN WAITE, *late one of the Caſhiers of the* Bank of England, *about Forty Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well ſet, round viſag'd, ſmall grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-laſhes, and of a moſt remarkable freſh Complection, abſented himſelf on Wedneſday the 13th of May laſt from his Duty at the Bank, and is ſuppoſed to have ſecreted, or taken away with him from the Bank, Eaſt-India Bonds, amounting to a conſiderable Value;*

And whereas Warrants are iſſued for Apprehending and Taking the ſaid John Waite, *This is to give Notice, That whoever ſhall apprehend and ſecure the ſaid* John Waite, *to be dealt with according to Law, ſhall receive of the ſaid Governor and Company the Sum of* Three hundred Pounds, *over and above the* Two hundred Pounds *offered in former Advertiſements,* in the Whole FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

David Le Gros, *Secretary.*

At the Lottery-Office *of* THO. COX, *Bookſeller, (who has kept an Office for Twenty Years paſt) at the* Lamb *under the* Royal Exchange; *and at his other Office the Corner of Stationers-Alley in Ludgate-ſtreet;*

TICKETS are Bought, Sold, Regiſtred and examin'd by a correct Numerical Book; alſo divided into Shares, viz. HALVES, QUARTERS, EIGHTHS and SIXTEENTHS, by two different Methods; one, being in the common uſual Way, needs no Explication, and will be ſold at as ſmall a Premium as at any Office whatever. The other is a new Method, in which I ſell Shares at the neat Price of whole Tickets, without the leaſt Premium; an Explanation of which would take up too much Room for an Advertiſement, but may be ſeen at large in the Schemes which are given gratis at the ſaid Office.

Whereas Tickets commiſſion'd to be bought of me, have been bought elſewhere; to prevent this, and Frauds of any Kind, all Tickets purchaſed of me, ſhall be endorſed by my own Hand for the future; and every Kind of Buſineſs relating to the Lottery will be tranſacted with the utmoſt Care and Fidelity, by

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WHEREAS *by an Act of Parliament, intituled,* An Act for the better preventing Frauds and Abuſes in Gold and Silver Wares, *it is enacted, that no Perſon whatſoever ſhall, after the 28th of May 1739, make, or cauſe to be made, any Veſſel or Manufacture of Gold or Silver, of a coarſer Allay than the reſpective Standards thereof therein mention'd and recited, on Penalty to forfeit and pay for every ſuch Offence the Sum of Ten Pounds: And further, if any Perſon whatſoever ſhall, after the ſaid time, counterfeit any of the Marks or Stamps uſed by the Wardens or Aſſayers of the Company of Goldſmiths, either at London, York, Exeter, Briſtol, Cheſter, Norwich, or Newcaſtle upon Tyne, or either of them, and ſhall ſtamp, or cauſe the ſaid counterfeit Marks to be ſtamp'd, on any Veſſel or Manufacture of Gold or Silver, he ſhall forfeit and pay the Sum of One Hundred Pounds for every ſuch Offence. And whereas it is obvious, that notwithſtanding the good Intent of the Legiſlature, many Frauds are daily committed, to the great Prejudice of the fair and honeſt Workers in the ſaid Trade; this is therefore to give Notice, that if any Perſon is or ſhall be able to make Diſcovery in any of the above-mention'd Premiſes, they will be entitled to a Reward of Five Pounds upon Conviction of the Offender, for every Offence in working coarſe Gold or Silver; and alſo to a Reward of Fifty Pounds, upon Conviction of the Offender, for every Offence in counterfeiting the Marks of the Company of Goldſmiths, either at London, or at any of the Places aforeſaid: And if any ſuch Perſon will make Application to the Committee of Working Goldſmiths, who meet at the Halfmoon Tavern in Cheapſide, London, the firſt Monday in every Month, in the Evening, they will find all ſuitable Encouragement and Aſſiſtance in bringing the Offenders to Juſtice.*

N. B It is ſuſpected that ſeveral Buckle-Makers do continue to make and put Tangues of a very coarſe Allay to common boiled Buckles, commonly called Sailors Buckles, to the great Prejudice of the Buyer, and in Contempt of the late Act of Parliament.

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